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THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION. The Mayor of our city, Hon. James M. Cal

sity, and tenders them the use of the City Hall. We take the liberty to appoint Wednesday, the 19 eny of March, as that day has been suggested by sumber of our exchanges, and will, in our judgment, most suitable. The business can be got through with and the convention can adjourn before the and of the week We invite every Telegraph Company in the Confeder ste States to have a representative here at the time.

GENS. BEAUBEGARD AND PILLOW learn, left Bowling Green yesterday for Columbus. They will doubtless reach the latter poin this evening. The arrival of the hero of Sumter and Manassas among our troops above will be tantamount to a reinforcement of ten thousand men. His name will be a terror to the en-

Gen. Pillow's return, too, will no doubt be hailed with gratification by the whole army, and more particularly by his own immediate com-

FROM THE TENNESSEE RIVER. Reports were circulating in the city yesterday

were without proper authenticity. We have advices, however, that the telegraph that a si cultaneous movement has been made on a successful one. both forts, and indications lead us to believe that they are gradually being invested by the advancing columns of the enemy, though the unprosecution of their plan-

The telegraph line was down last night between Memphis and Danville, which prevented our special dispatches from coming through. For this reason we are deprived of dates later than yesterday morning.

THE EMERGENCY --- DUR PROPLE MUST BE ABOUSED.

A plain statement of facts is all that is nece sary to superinduce in the public mind a full realization of the dangers through which we are except the question of re-enlistment among the to pass before this war is ended. The hour of troops. We are happy to learn, so far as we then, on his way from the Federal prisons to has bound Maryland in chains, designed to say realization of the dangers through which we are apathy, and bestir ourselves like men. It is known that the North has an army of more

than six hundred thousand solders, a half million arms. of whom are in active service. Of these, about ing Gen. Marshall, in the eastern portion of ment is on duty near Glasgow. that State, there is a force of some 10,000; Fram Louisville to Green river, under BUELL, The residue are at Smithland, Paducah, Cairo, ens-the latter being in ill-health.

We thus have a land frontier extending from cable. But whenever this difficulty is removed, premote the public safety. re may look with confidence for their immense hordes to be precipitated upon us. This invaensury's supplies will be brought with them I fork, whereby the largest caliber may be rifled whether or not they will be permitted to come, not a gas light throughout the entire city, exthe largest caliber may be rifled whether or not they will be permitted to come, not a gas light throughout the entire city, exthe largest caliber may be rifled whether or not they will be permitted to come,
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no as a gas light throughout the entire city, exthe largest called throughout the entire city, exthe largest called throughout the entire city, exthe largest called throughout throughout the entire city, ext with which their nayal expeditions are liable to he embarrassed. If they break though our lines, or turn our strong positions, then we must

They are now ready for an advance, and nothing detains them, we repeat, but the roads good, they would be unfit then return to give information of what they seem were the roads good, they would be unfit then return to give information of what they seem were the roads good, they would be unfit then return to give information of what they seem shots with one of the Hessian squadron.

The Organic first allowed in the particulars from Col. Fly, of the seem were the roads good, they would be unfit then return to give information of what they seem. which the army from Paducah and Cairo is designed to act, Gen. SMITH'S recent abortive has changed the name of Wolf county, Kento suppose that the other army corps are for the present inactive for the same reason. What are our preparations to resist these immense num-

We do not deem it proper to publish in a newspaper of the disposition of our troops, but we feel authorized to say to the people of the southwest we need more men-more right in the commercial, agricultural place and sand the of the southwest we need more men-more right in the commercial in the comme We do not deem it proper to publish in a newsthe field if we go promptly and energetically to ARMY.—The Pocahontas (Ark.) Herold, of the work. It must be done and done at once.

The Confederate Congress has passed a law ing individual volunteers as they may offer their services, without, as beneforce, requiring a troops stationed at Ironton. The Indiana troops the to the last!

Whole company to be formed and organized before they could be marketed into service. The form they could be marketed into service. The formed and and they never enlisted to wage an ing paragraph:

A remore reached here vesterday, through per-A rumor reached here yesterday, through persons familiar with the water courses in that the information it makes use of with such locality, say they have not reached Wall's Cut, and the information it makes use of with such locality, say they have not reached Wall's Cut, and the information it makes use of with such locality, say they have not reached Wall's Cut, that the information it makes use of with such locality, say they have not reached Wall's Cut, that the officers commanding could not govern that McCleilan was preparing for a forward another communication from Washington City, that the officers commanding could not govern that McCleilan was preparing for a forward another communication of Winchester, so as movement in the direction of Winchester, so as correspondent or the New York newspapers.

It is necessor for the government to more in this matter unless it is necessor by the mass powerful fortifications and the strongest of the specially desirable at a point where the most powerful fortifications and the strongest of the prominent officers of our army of the Potomac of the specially desirable at a point where the most powerful fortifications are needed. His profound knowledge of the from their decays are needed. His profound knowledge of the strangest will enable that any powerful fortifications are needed. His profound knowledge of the from their decays are needed. His profound knowledge of the strangest will enable that any powerful fortifications are needed. His profound knowledge of the from their decays are needed. His profound knowledge of the strangest will enable that any powerful fortifications are needed. His profound knowledge of the from their decays are needed. His profound knowledge of the strangest will enable that any powerful fortifications are needed. His profound knowledge of the from their decays are needed. His profound knowledge of the strangest will need to the commands. Col. Kershaw, of the South Carolina volunteers, Col. Kershaw, of the South Carolina volunteers of the canges o of instruction, carry our guns, and tearn how to use them. The people we fear do not remain the case, the many accomplish, when, in this case, the many accomplish, when, in this case, the many accomplish, when, in the supplies from the supplies f to use them. The people we fear do not remike that man can do lowards the protection of the the Crisis. The transfer of Beauregard from important strategic point at Columbus will be the Potomac to Columbus, and the information done.—New Orleans Bee. which comes to us from other portions of Ken- A Hoax -About the 11th of January, a tele-

of the 3d.

TO A friend of Bishop ATRINSON, of the LETTER PROM THE CONFEDER- been agreed upon for the House of Representatives of the Confederate States. By common tives of the Confederate States. lay in relation to this gentleman did him great

opinion among the southern bishops in regard o the "undivided condition" of the United States Episcopal church, some of them, Bishop ATKINSON among the number, holding that the ction of the late convention at Columbia, South arolinia, on the subject must be ratified by the various dioceses in the South, before a separation is effected. Bishop ATKINSON, we are nevertheless assured, is strongly southern in his oclivities. However this may be, and despite

Generals Beautiteann and Pillow, we Mississippi of recent date says: "Our State is flooded with shinplasters as bad as in 1837. emy, and a tower of strength to our own brave shortly, however, our people would refuse to minutes, no doubt chuckling over the ingenious them by the efficers of the law in future. The take anything but gold and silver, or Confeder-ate notes. Mississippi is more bitter against the Yankees than ever, and more determined to resist of taxation, but invite it."

points up to yesterday. The impression prevails west of the Mississippi will be a vigorous and we could believe it, which we don't.

150,000 are connected with the different naval states upon what is deemed good authority, that of "rebellion" there is volcanic, and can never expeditions, and stationed along the sea coast. on Thursday last four Yankes regiments started be suppressed. At Washington and along the Potomae, in from Columbia for Glasgow, which place they We have good news from the upper Potomac. McClellan's division, there are near 125,000, designed to occupy Saturday morning. As they The recent rains with a January thaw have proleaving \$25,000 otherwise disposed. The army had not arrived Saturday evening they may have duced a freshet in the river, and its swollen from Western Virginia has been transferred to changed their course or been delayed by bad waters have completed the destruction of the Kentucky. At Paris, Lexington, and confront roads. Col. Ben. Harden Helm's cavalry regidants on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio and "scared" is just the Gan Management, in the castern portion of ment is on duty near Glasgow.

FROM FORT PICKERS.—The Mobile Advertiser and Register of the 4'h says: "Maj. about 80,000. At Columbia, Somerset, and on Lewis G. Arnold, of the 2d United States Artib was very thoroughly done by the "Stone Wall and Slidell. The Times is probably writing in the upper Cumberland, there are 20,000 under lery, has been confirmed as brigadier-general by brigade," yet for the removal of the debris an the interest of the Barings or the Rothschilds, Thostas, and his command is being increased. the Lincoln Congress, and will relieve Gen. Innodation was necessary, and this the late rains who are alarmed about some of their Yankee At Calhonn, and on the lower Green river, 10,000. Harvey Brown of his command at Fort Pick- have occasioned.

movement has demonstrated to be wholly und the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore the knew as well as anybody the power of the Ore. suited for winter campaigning. It is reasonable patriot who fell at the battle of Fishing Creek.

geon, reports the Yankee loss at Fishing Creek, at 134 wounded and 35 killed.

trocky, which we cannot make public, mean grain was sent from Cairo, amouncing that more than the country is aware of. We tepest, now is the time for every patriot to show his devotion, and let him do so before it is too late. news. It now turns out that it was a hoax, de-Gens. Besuregard, Pillow, Cheatham, and signed by the Foderal generals to "take in" the rebels. The Yankee papers are very indignant that they were not let into the secret.—Richmond

[Special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal.] justice. He informs us that there is a difference Great Victory at Bowling Green and Capture of Freshet in the Upper Potomac-Yankee Commis-RICHMOND, January 31, 1862.

commanders of troops in the service of the battle of Manassas, is published in the Disthe battle of Manassas, within this district, will at the conduct of the high functionary alluded to partment," met a member just entering the capupon the grounds of public policy and of patri- itel, and was kind enough to confide to him the well written document, but except for purposes night. otism. We believe that the Episcopal hishops contents of a dispatch which he (Mr. S., of the of history possesses little interest at this late generally in the South regard the very circum- W. D.) was then carrying to the President, to day. Beauregard's report is in the hands of the political aspect, without impugning his personal dred killed outright, two or three hundred printed in pamphlet form for distribution among ings of humanity. wounded, and the rest taken prisoners or driven the members. into the river, Green river as was supposed. The Examiner complains that the gambling Oppose such a system of currency in Tennessee the Virginia law-makers, and thereupon it was wood chips and less elegant apparatus, and are as obstinately as you have heretofore done.
Unless we can procure an influx of gold and silver by direct trade from England, our finances silver by direct trade from England, our finances of the Section of the Section of the Section of the Section of Subsistence of the Section of Subsistence of Subsistenc will be in a terrible condition. If obtained of course, had "went his way" in a very few a new system by which to avoid a descent upon other points. There are 14,000 British troops, cases ?

City has been cut by the enemy, and no compromptly seconded by these under him, we have St. Louis has been taken. Gen. Price is there, feetly secure. munication had taken place between the two every reason to believe that the next campaign "our flag is there"-surely enough to know, i

I was very much surprised to see to-day a THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.—In addition the 20th of January. I thought this obnexious where a fight occurs almost every evening. The to the papers already mentioned by us as infavorable state of the weather may arrest the dersing the proposed editorial convention at it is, not a fertnight old, maintaining the cause ism enter largely into the lawlessness prevailing Atlanta on the 12th prox., we are pleased to add of the Confederates as bravely as ever. Why bere, which never fails to manifest itself at these the following: The Mobile Register and Adver- the government permits it to ventilate such bold resorts where "My Maryland" is sung. tiser; the Memphis Argus; the Winchester treason in the city of Baltimore, where little By the way, the author of this song, which is ship. (Va.) Republican; and the Norfolk Day Book. girls cannot wear red, white, and blue stock- to be the Lillibullero of Lincoln's overthrow in enterprises or a it three-fourths of the most infinential papers in the south.

In the contract times to give Lincoln more anxiety than even the bad treatment he has received at the hands infinential papers in the south. This makes tue three journals that go into the ings, is enigmatical. The fact is, Baltimore con-Baltimore, complains with abundant reason of the Confederate acmies. The city is under of the press in the way of typographical errors, martial law to be sure. Its best and ablest men both in this and other productions of his musa The Fredericksburg (Va) Recorder, of are in Fort Warren. But the Confederate flag The second line of "My Maryland," as generally the 31st, says: Everything is quiet in this decis still poked out of windows and raised on the sung and printed, reads partment. Nothing of any interest in the camps tops of houses; the people will cheer a Confedour trial is near, and if we would have a bright have heard, that not only our own troops, but "Dixie;" the pretty Baltimoreaus will sing "My those from distant States, are almost unanimous Maryland," and there is no hope for it. The in their desire and intention to continue under war may last five, ton, twenty years, but it will printers made sadder work atill with the lyricnever be over till Baltimore has been rescued The Bowling Green Courier, of Tuesday, from the thraldom of the oppressor. The fire

To rebuild them now would require almost as

The Nashville Gazette States that both Rev. Bishop Ames, of the northern Methodist amounts to nothing. When our commissioners the men in front, for they were Mississippians. the Western line of Virginia to Kansas, men- Houses of the Legislature were in secret session Rev. Bishop Ames, of the northern Methodist amounts to nothing. When our commissioners the men in front, for they were Mississippians. aced by an army of upwards of two hundred on the 3d, to consider a special message from church, and the Hon Hamilton Fish, of New arrive in England, the Times is just as apt as One report of what he said is: "You are firing housand well armed and well appointed soldiers. his excellency, Gov. Harris. The document is York, had been appointed as commissioners by not to sing hosannas to them. Formulately for us the weather has so far render- no doubt one of more than usual importance to old Abe to visit the Yankee prisoners in this city "Blind Tom," the negro musical prodigy, is his pistol at Fry, striking his horse. Fry inand elsewhere " to inquire into their wants and giving concerts here to crowded houses. The stantly returned the fire with his revolver, show odd sort of business-rather fishy it must be concert for next week. CANNON RIPLED IN AN HOUR.—A new mode confessed. Whether there is anything behind it, The weather is wretched again, rain and mud, corpse is said to have been very beautiful, being sion, too, will be by river and by land. The of riffing cannon has been invented in New a Yankee striefe pearle, no one knows. Indeed, mud and rain, and utter darkness in the streets, white and clear as wax work, with a little re

conducted without the hazard to sup- draulic pressure. This improvement will, it is of public policy would seem to suggest that plies from winds and waves, and the distance said, save large sums to the Yankee government. they ought to be sent back from Old Peint. Times Dangos. Neither Bishop Ames nor the The Richmond Enquirer of the 1st learns Hon. Hamilton Fish deserves our confidence. that the horses of the Federal army on the Po- Certainly they should not be suffered to go tomac are in dreadful condition, dying in mul- where they please in the Confederate States, to the quartermaster's department, left on Saturtimdes, and emanciated to such a degree that, Charleston, to Tuscaloosa, to New Orleans, and day evening for the sea shore. She returned

The provisional government of Kentucky demolitions on the Potomac, reminds me of a have been hurt. He is a great coward. He good story told by the Maryland News Saget.

Lost week, it tells us, a committee of railroad fest that with a dozen gunboats the Mississippi The Dr. Strew, Gen. Schepf's brigadel surgeon, reports the Yankes loss at Fishing Creek, at 134 wounded and 36 killed.

The Harry Macarthy is amusing the good peo-

was largely interested as a stockholder in oompleting lines through Pennsylvania, which would The Confederate Congress has passed a law Mr. Runnells, well known to us as a reliable be greatly benefitted by the destruction of the ing individual volunteers as they may offer their us there is a great "muss" among the Federal southern rival. Yankee to the backbone! Sensi-graph concerning Mr. Russell, of the London

essary a change in the organization which had dangeous spy would be impossible.

consent, he was to have been Speaker. The choice, it is said, will now fall upon the Hon-St. Louis-" The South" Still Flourishes at Thos. S. Bocock, of this State. This gentleman Baltimore-Public Sentiment in that City- will make an excellent presiding officer, but his sioners to Visit the Fanker Prisoners at the very best chairman of the committee on It is presumed it will co-operate either with

elevation to the chair will deprive the House of Old Point went to sea to-day, bound southward. "Richmond and Elsewhere"-The Apostle Naval Affairs that could be appointed. Mr. Bo-Paul and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad- cock filled this important position for many Georgia coast. Concerning Cameron-A Rumor of Advance- years under the old United States, and is better acquainted with the wants of a navy, perhaps, than any other man in Congress. We have been entertained with a pleasing | Gen. Johnston's official report of the opera-

that ignorance of ecclesiastical affairs by which variety of rumors during the last forty-eight tions of the army of the Potomac from the time will soon be consummated. Seward has already politicians and political journalists are generally hours. Last night, the Legislature of Yirginia of his taking the command at Harper's Ferry to ordered a large number liberated, and others

Delegates and announced the gratifying intelli- sion under the visitations of the police, have ers, for Fortress Monroe, to be exchanged. gence in open session, to the great rejoicing of commenced "their little game" again with dogregular patrons of the bank are furnished with To-day "Mr. Smith, of the War Department," latch keys, by means of which they can let has been assisted by the telegraph. We have themselves in at the outer door and successively New York on Sunday last from Liverpool. to the death. They do not complain in the least a dispatch that Gen. Price has taken St. Louis. pass through half a dozen barriers to the inner It comes very directly from the operator at Nash- hall of the temple, and to provide against the THE WESTERN MILITARY DEPARTMENT .- ville, who sends a message to somebody in Sa. use of the passe-partout by any unauthorized per-We publish, elsewhere, the first general order vanual, who tells the editor of the Savannah son, such as a policeman for example, servants tories within sixty or ninety days, the European that a fight was progressing at Fort Henry, but of Major-General Van Dorn, on his assuming Republican, who puts it in his paper of this mernthe command of the department. Commanders ing, where it was read by the associated press command a view of the staircases and thus entail a double war on the United States govern will, of course, observe the requirements of the man, who sends it here. No particulars. How bolt the inside doors in case of necessity. This ment. The northern papers generally urge the according to the statutes of the State. line between Fort Donelson and Cumberland order, and if the wishes of the general are or when, or with what loss, we know not—only dodge is considered as making the business per-

struction of the theater. The rowdies now in- future copy of The South, published in Baltimere on fest two smaller places of public amusement,

" His touck is at thy temple door,"

which is a very different proposition. But the There's Life in the Old Land Yet." The second stanza of this should begin as follows: Miniops I we sleep but we are not dead

but to the horror of the author it has frequently een printed-

and "scared" is just the very thing that the

Some of our papers are giving themselves much time as was employed in their original much unnecessary concern about the insulting construction. Though the work of demolition article in the London Times on Messrs. Mason lebts, which they would like to have settled ed. He came out of the bushes on the flank of Some little astonishment and curiosity was before the war breaks out between England and our forces, close by where Col. Fry, of Ker

minister to the same. This is certainly a very ladies and gentlemen amateurs advertise another ling Zollicoffer through the heart. Zollicoffer wa

Fault Finding.

The New Orleans Crescent, of Tuesday morning last, has the following: There was an arrival from Mississippl Sound yesterday. The gunboat Oregon, belonging to By the way, speaking just now of Jackson's London sixteen times. The Yankee fellow must men, members of Congress and others, went Sound could have been kept clear, and the com-

Bennett vs. Russell. The New York Herald has the following para-

scently published leading articles of the Lontiem, and they had to be sent to St. Louis. An filinois regiment at the same place say they may be marched on the field of battle, but will never fire a gun to help emancipate the slaves.

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Congress has been yet to be made to state of General Jackson's command. We mention the rumor, because we have reason to know that an an advance movement of the enemy on the lines of the Potomac, however frequently and controlled in his public correspondent or the New York newspapers. It is editor, marked "private," what he would not dare to include in his public correspondent or the New York newspapers. It is editor, marked "private," what he wood congint to know, that portions of Mudriver, which not dare to include in his public correspondent or the New York newspapers. It has an informer in our midst who consigns to cut off General Jackson's command. We mention the rumor, because we have reason to know that an an advance movement of the enemy on the lines of the Potomac. If the United States has one enemy greater than another at the present time, it is the same days past, been actually entertained as probable in official circles.

It is useless for the province of the Potomac officers of our structure in the direction of Winchester, so as an informer in our midst who consigns to be dead it stated, by persons who can the province in the ditor, marked "private," what he would not dear to include in his public correspondent or the New York newspapers. It has an informer in our midst who consigns to be dead it stated, by persons who can the province in the ditor, marked "private," what he would control to be a considered to the first and the province

Another Federal Fleet. NORFOLK, February 4 .- The Federal fixet a Burnside, or the fleet on the South Carolina and

Exchange of Prisoners RICHMOND, February 5 .- Advices from Washington as late as the 3d, state that a general exchange of prisoners, including the privateersme The Foreign Imbroglio

The recent English news is causing much generally in the South regard five very circumstance of war between the sections as ipso facto
a dissolution of the church. This being the case,
we still deem ourselves justified in condeguing
which engagement the Yankees had been rethe effect that a decisive engagement had been at the sundergone and parties of men specially appointed by the effect that a decisive engagement had been destroy railroad, culverts and bridges, by tearing them up, burning, etc., have been arrested and subjected to general court martial for alleged to general court martial for the attitude of the North Carolina bishop in a pulsed with great slaughter, to wit : Seven hun-

Fort Warren Prisoners Released. The bark Trinity left Boston with 360 rank

From Canada. The Canadian papers are discussing the pol

Cotton Shipment. Eighteen hundred bales of cotton reached

The New York Herald expresses fears the troops, in view of European threatenings. The I am sorry to say there is but little improve- Journal of Commerce thinks that the aspect of ment in the morals of Richmond since the de- foreign affairs authorizes grave solicitude for the

From Caire. Another expedition is fitting out at Cairo-des ination unknown.

For Port Royal. The Federal war ship Vincent was announce to leave for Port Royal, to be used as a store

More Troops for Canada. More English troops have landed in Canada.

English Opinions. that numerous letters received in that country. from respectable northern sources, praying for a and instruction or not. For Ship Island.

Another division of Yankee troops is now en route for Ship Island or Mobile, commanded More Tyranny at St. Louis.

Gen. Halleck has ordered Governor Jackson's dso ordered a number of his mutinous troops o Caire to work on the fortifications.

A Failure. The Philadelphia Enquirer pronounces the Federal fron-clad steamer, Merrimac, a failure. She was intended as a ram, but draws too much water, and steers badly.

Death of General Zollicoffer-Federal Ver The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer

cial gives the following account: General Zollicoffer was attempting a flank novement with two regiments when he was killupon your own men there. They are Missis-

very handsomely dressed. His clothes were The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following

account of the killing of Gen. Zollicoffer: Last evening we had a conversation with a liable gentleman who arrived from Somerset, Ky., via Lexington, and from him we gather the owing particulars of the death of Gen. Zolli coffer, the leader of the rebel forces at Mill Springs, Ky., on Saturday last. Our informant obtained the particulars from Col. Fry, of the his regiment, when Zollicoffer appeared at the head of a detachment marching rapidly in advance of the main Confederate forces. When twenty feet of the ambush where Fry and his men were concealed, the colonel sprang forward

ed to the main body of the army.

THE ENEMY.—The glass revealed yesterday no new movement among the Federal vess lying in the cut north of the river, beyond an addition to the number. Some imagine they A DANGEROUS MAN IN THE COUNTRY .- The have moved nearer to the river, but we could discover no material change in their position. don Times on American affairs clearly indicate | Persons familiar with the water courses in that

DIXIE.

The Speaker of the House in the Confederate Conservations writers like himself. We attribute part formation supplied by its special correspondent, and the civil list. It requires very little calculation to discover that the war cannot be wasted is min Richmond Undiminished—"My Maryland"—Odd Typegrephical Errors—The London Times on Mason and Slidell—The Weather, Etc.

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The Speaker of the House in the Confederate Conscriptions of the House in the Confederate Conscriptions writers like himself. We attribute that the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000,000 annually. We must the London Times, acting upon the private information supplied by its special correspondent, and who has proved himself a mere scandar, as the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, rank and file. If we attribute the rate of \$660,000,000 annually per man, rank and file. If we attribute the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, rank and file. If we attribute the rate of \$660,000,000 annually per man, rank and file. If we attribute the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, at the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, and the civil list. It requires very little calculation to discover that the war cannot be waged the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, and the civil list. It requires very little calculation to discover that the war cannot be waged the rate of \$660,000,000 for the man, and the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in the field, we are spending at the rate of \$660,000 men in

The death of Ex-President Tyler makes necThe death of Ex-President with them.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. rrespondence between Generals Price and

The following correspondence has taken place tween Gens. Price and Halleck :

HEADQUARTERS MISSOURI STATE GUARD, SPRINGFIELD, January 12, 1802, GENERAL: I have received information that on, as major-general, commanding this department, have either ordered or allowed the arrest of citizens in pursuit of their usual and peaceful avocations, and that men, officers and privates, belonging to this army, have been taken ners on the Kansas border and conveyed to ort Leavenworth, and as such, and for no other dian Territory west of Arkansas. Headquarstablished offense or crime, have been shot.
In some cases I have learned that my disarged soldiers have been subject to the same

usages in such cases. recognized by the civilized world, have regarded as distinctly proper and lawful.

if convicted of the effence or offences as stated there is a necessity for the immediate services of Mississippi Matters.—A letter to us from The member at once rushed into the House of houses, which underwent a temporary suspen- and file, and eleven officers, Confederate prison- are viewed as lawful subject for capital punish- every soldier in the district, and that those to

These statements I cannot believe to be cor- and alacrity to it. rect. But let us understand each other on the subject. Do you intend to continue the arrest of staff officers at headquarters; citizens engaged in their ordinary and peaceful Maj. W. L. Cabell, Chief of Quartermaster

Do you intend to regard members of this army as persons deserving of death whenever and wherever they may be captured; or will you extend to them the recognized rights of prisoners of war by the code of civilized warfare? Do you regard the destruction of important roads for the transportation of facilities for milihief in the department to which they refer. tary purposes as the legal right of a belligerent Do you intend to regard men whom I have ecially dispatched to destroy roads, bur dges, tear up culverts, etc., as amenable to ar emy's court martial; or will you have them tried, as usual, by the proper civil authorities

STERLING PRICE, Maj. Gen., Comman fing the Dep'mt of Missouri.

The following is Gen. Halleck's reply : HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS, JANUARY 92, 1862. Gen. Sterling Price, "Commanding, etc. : GENERAL: Your letter dated Springfield, January 12, is received. The troops of which you complain, on the Kansas frontier, and at Fort cers are geenrally burning with zeal to crush out Leavenworth, are not under my command. In this rebellion by the hardest kind of blows regard to them, I respectfully refer you to Major there are some of the old army officers who do ment of Kansas; headquarters Fort Leaven leaders are very clever fellows, with whom they worth. You also complain that individuals and in we tented or messed in by-gone years, that parties of men specially appointed and instruct. they think this war a Republican war, and that ed by you to destroy railroad culverts and bridg- if Congress resolves what they do not like, they es, by tearing them up, burning, etc., have been | will resign. Such officers (I hope they are no arrested and subjected to general court martist numerous) can scarcely be expected to conceal The London Herald says that the southern for the alleged crimes. This statement is in the a bold, vigorous policy, or to enter upon the victories at certain points, indicates a gloomy main correct. When individuals and parties of work of punishing treason with the zeal the future for the North. The English journals state

foreign intervention on the score of humanity. You must be aware, general, that no order of yours can save from punishment spies, maraud-ers, robbers, incendiaries, guerilla bands, etc., The long delay in onward movements also em-barrasses the government financially. We can who violate the laws of war. You cannot give not support our armies by their as the Con stand each other on this point. If you send armed forces, wearing the garb of soldiers, and revenue or taxation on which to base it—by dnly organized and enrolled as legitimate bel- levying supplies on friend and foe, indiscri roperty in Missouri to be confiscated. He has military act, we shall kill them, if possible, in and promptly. open warfare; or, if we capture them, we shall trest them as prisoners of war. But it is well understood that you have sent numbers of your alherents, in the garb of peaceful citizens, your alherents, in the garb of peaceful citizens, and under false pretenses, through our lines into Northern Missouri, to rob and destroy property of Union men, and burn and destroy

> of thousands; and this, too, without military necessity or possible military advantage. that men guilty of such crimes, although special- for scouting, and for pursuit, the popular der ctions respecting the exchange of prisoners same time. f war. I will communicate with you on that

subject as soon as they are received. H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding Department.

THE SITUATION. rom the New York Herald, January 27.] The Europa, at Halifax, brings news fro Europe to the 12th of January-three days later, every hencrable way to decor The advices are of a very important character, revealing, as they do, the excellent the leading powers of the surrender of Mason and Sa well as by the report of the mode in which was accomplished by the Lincoln government. The London Post, the organ of Lord Palmerston, acknowledges that due reparation has been made, and intimates that the law of neutrals at sea will be reconsidered. The Paris Monitour Manassas plains should be halled with great column as which they are again in an awful The streets of our city are again in an awful plished by the Lincoln governme officially expressed the "satisfaction" felt in France in consequence of the act, while we find that the news produced an advance of one per many places, and still improving in depth cent, on the Bourse. The Journal de St. Peters burg, the organ of the Russian empire, congrat

ulates Mr. Seward on his " upright " and " inte ligent" policy in the case, and states that the affair will form a starting point for a general recurnalists demand that England be requested o give a solemn guarantee that she will, in store, respect neutrals and neutral rights.

ione just as much on the grounds " for two ne- acknowledged by a few remarks, in which

outhampton, with steam up, and ready to slip he returned from his mission of expelling the nebor at a moment's notice, watching the prianchor at a moment's notice, watching the privateer Nashville, which vessel was about to leave to give some account of his actions -- Nashville the port. A very exciting time was expected, Union, Feb. 4 of commander Craven, United States navy. FUNERAL OBSEQUES OF GEN-MOLLICOFFER.

the hands of the Spaniards.

The Europa has not brought out any troops or war material, and it was said that England would not forward any more to Canada by the Cunard mail steamers. The movement of broops but it was very likely it soon would, as the London papers were beginning to count up the cost of the display; and the London Times had just in lorseback, and in carriages, the Typescaphical papers were beginning to count up the cost of the display; and the London Times had just in formed John Bull that, so far, he has spent two lilions of pounds sterling-ten millionsof dollars-at the very least, in exhibiting his power retain the colony if assailed. No news of any movement in the army, at any part of the theater of war, reached headquarters yesterday. Everything is reported quiet on the lines of the Potomac and elsewhere.

dition. The soldiers rolled around in the city vithout let or hindrance, visiting drinking sa amous deeds, from highway robbery to murder

Trans-Mississippi District Department. HEADQUARTERS, LEFTLE BOOK, Ark., &

January 29, 1862. I. The undersigned, by order of the President ssumes command of the Trans-Mississipp District, which comprises the State of Missouri and Arkansas, except that portion of them lying between the St. Francis and Mississippi rivers as far north as Scott county, Missonri : the State of Louisiana as far south as Red river, and the Inters, until otherwise directed, at Pocahoutas

Arkansas. Commanders of troops in the service of the mselves, and that in others they have been once make a report of the strength and condiy military coercion forced into military servi-nde unknown to international and civilized written report in full of everything relating to tude unknown to international and civilized I have obtained information that individuals arms and equipments, their clothing, ammunity of parties of men specially arminted by me to and parties of men specially appointed by me to tion, and, in a word, of everything that might be turn immediately to their regiments. The sick I have learned that such persons when tried, alone are excepted. It is hoped that this order will be considered a sufficient guarantee that whom it relates, will respond with cheerfulness

III. The following officers are announced a

Capt. W. N. K. Beall, Assistant Adjutant Surgeon J. D. Gaenslan, Medical Director. First Lieut. Clement Sullivan, Aid-de-Camp. Communications relating to business in any of the staff departments will be addressed to the

EARL VAN DORN, Major-General. TRIBULATION OF THE TANKERS Hon, Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, one of the | most prominent of the Black-Republican mem-Washington to his paper, the St. Joseph Valley Register, from which we make the following exracts. It tells of the troubles that now surround

neral David Hunter, commanding the depart- not disguise their opinion that many of the rebel and, if found guilty, will certainly be punished. I hope they will, as a daty, fight for the old fing whether acting under your special appointment as bravely as those who have volunteered specially for its protection and vindication.

perents, to destroy railroad bridges, etc., as a nately. Our soldiers and all must be paid fully CLERKS, CONSTABLES

Hence the difficulty, when the money is pour ing out of the treasury a steady and widening replenish it, unless moneyed men are convinced y actual demonstration, that the war is to be

Let me add one thing here in justice to our ad bridges, thus endangering the lives ex-Commander in Chief Gen. Scott. When he showed me, last May, his carefully elaborated plan for a movement down the Mississippi river, Moreover, peaceful citizens of Missouri, quiet- at "its first autumnal swell," I feit dis-spirited y working on their farms, have been instigated that it was to be so long postponed. But he reby your emisaries to take up arms as insurgents, plied that it could not be done earlier, and that and rob, plunder and commit arsen and murder. that was just the time. He was thought "slow" They do not even act under the garb of soldiers, then; but the flotilla has not yet moved. Again, but under false pretenses, and in the guise of at that time, the whole country was clamorous private citizens. You certainly will not pretend for more cavalry. He said, to a small extent, appointed and instructed by you, are entitled was just; but he added that it would take six ses such a claim. I am daily expecting in- fectually while controlling their borses at the

A different policy, however, prevailed. We have now 60,000 cavelry, equipped and mounted at enormous expense—the horses here eat their heads off in expenses every three or four months, (1400 condemned ones were sold here six weeks ago at from twenty-five cents to sixty dallars, but they were not bought by Fremont

ven to changing been into h Columbus Stems.

We were informed yesterday evening, by a Beauregard will most assuredly arrive here by The streets of our city are again in an awful ndition—the mud is at least three feet deep in not to sell any more of the "ardent" to soldiers.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. BEAUREGARD.-This distinguished here and patriot arrived in this city Although it was not generally known that he The Paris Moniteur, with most of the London would arrive in the city, and the limited number urnals, condemn the stone fleet blockade of who knew it had only learned the fact a few The London Times bitterly denounces Mason erable crowd of our citizens were at the depot to and Slidell personally, and hopes that no ava-tion shall be given to the "fellows." England, it is said, does not care for them, and would have with tremendous cheers, which be gracefully roes." sxcused himself from speaking, saying that he The United States gunboat Tuscarora was off was a man of action and not of words, and when

It was said that the Sumter had sailed from Cadiz for Southampton, leaving her prisoners in the hands of the Spaniards.

The funeral obsequies of GEN MOLLICOTYFE, The funeral obsequies of the Felix K. Zollicoffer on Sunday afternoon were attended by a large concourse of ladles and gentlemen. The Association, the State and city authorities, lowed the remains to its last resting place. was an imposing demonstration, and evinced the universal affection and respect in which he was held by the people. - Nashville Union

To On Thursday night last a burglar at empted to enter the house of Mr. George W. A rumor was circulated in Washington yes terday that a battle had occurred at Bowling Green, Ky., in which the Union troops were defeated; but there is not the least foundation for the report, nor is it at all probable that any portion of our troops in Kentucky have reached Record for a considerable distance from the house by the same sunguing stains. "Sometion of our troops in Kentucky have reached Record for a considerable distance from the house by the same sunguing stains. "Sometion of our troops in Kentucky have reached Record for a considerable distance from the house by the same sunguing stains."

to An exchange has the following, as an exto save her from failing into the hands of the Make up your beds early in the morning ; see outrons on your husband's shirts; do not rake Our Baltimore correspondent has had an inNEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BAGGING AND ROPE! HEAVY India Brgging and choice Machine Rope for sale to the trade by R. A. PARKER & SON.

Tanners' Oil. 100 BBLS, we ellent quality. For sale at the low-est market rates by FESTON & CO., fee-lw Cotton Seed Gll Munifactory.

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Piankread, three miles from the city.
ot-nine seres, good gabien, etc. House-four ed rooms, dining room, store room, etc., and all necessary cut honses. Also, for loane, twenty-six acres, in miles south of the city. Terms and number of acres to suit contractors. For hire, tw. Negro Boys, two Washerwomen, Nurse House Girl, etc.

M. L. B. (OOK, Monroe street, feel it. Beaussen with street and Front Row.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS !

Memphis and Charleston Railroad. PREIGHT AGENT'S OFFICE, (OCAL PRESCHT will be received TO DAY at 19 Jo'chek for Stevensen, and points weat of Stevenson, for stations on the Mashville and Chattanoogs Railroad, except Nashville, and for all stations on the Mississippi Gentral and Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

No other fedght will be received.

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OFFICE GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENT, {

SOMETHING NEW! A MACHINE for making Laths or than Stocks in good rounting order, with the necessary equipments, will be sold on

STOUK SALE! TOUNG MULBS and HORSES will be sold at ano-This (Thursday) Morning. At 10 o'clock, at the Anction Mart, on Mailton street,

ATTENTION!

AND REAL ESTATE AGESTS. WE have on hand the following BLANKS, which we will sed LOW: Blank Leases,

Warrantee Deads,
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Depositions to Accounts,
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Acknowledgments of Debt.
Scanners. ALSO.

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Attachment Notice. Richard Shepard. Mallory, J. P.

GO to C. WOOLAND & CO., Jufferson streets non Attention, Soldiers ! C. Woolmer & Co.'s Camp Cot Can be folded, making a chair and table, and when his legs are folded, occupies a space only seven (acts is hight—If subpard and Fillow making a Perifolio and

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THOUR in sacks or bugs will not be transported over

this Road bereafter, except at owners 'n' k of dandsage by weather, and will be charged freight at secondclass rates per freight tariff. Symms are instructed to
receipt accordingly. THOS. DODANEAD,
1-62# General Superintendent.

ers of Congress, writes a long letter from NOTICE. TO COTTON MERCHANTS ! Mississippi and Tennessee R. R. Co.

the Yankee government, and will be read with interest.

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Saturday, 8th inst., At 12 o'clock. Sale at Camp & Co.'s Warercome Main street, south of Union. M. C. CAYUE & SUK. fee-31 Auctioneers and R. E. Brokers.

At 10 o'clock, at me and the place you are to meet.

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